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"The Queen's Leception," in which Miss
Alice Rochester plays the part of the Goddess of Liberty. Act I is called "The
Curonation of Triamia," adapted from "A
Alidsummer Night's Draum." There are
four scenes, the "Silver Sunay Ballet, the
"Fairties," the "Butterflies" and "Eight
Minutes Among the Flowers, followed by
the "Eine Bells" and "The Merry Maids
of Mayy arranged by Genevieve Fender.
The third act is a characterization,
Lovers Quartel Gaustie," with a violin
selectice from "Tannhauser," directed by
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OUR OFFER EXTENDED.

will form the Bohemian Tribe in "The Gypsy Queen," adapted from Balfe's "Bohemian Girl," in act 7. The last act is Pailed "Pocohontas and the Rescue of Captain John Smith," and includes in the cast Miss Julia Beck, George Dieck-mann, Frank Smith and Paul Disckmann,

MRS. BOTKIN DENIES ALL DAMAGING POINTS.

Dunning, Husband of Woman She Is Accused of Murdering.

Botkin, was called to day as the first witness for the defense, in her trial for the murder of Mrs. John P. Dunning by She denied all the incriminating evi-

dence given against ber by witnesses for the State.
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GREEN TO BE FAVORITE COLOR FOR EARLY SUMMER COSTUMES.

Gowns Show It in Many Ways-Lilac and Red Also Have Vogue -Batlste, Lace and Chiffon Hats Popular for Shirt-Waist



SEPARATE BLOUSE FAVORED FOR DRESSY WEAR.

This exquisite blouse is an example of the popularity of lace for spring and summer. That the separate blouse is favored by women of good taste is now an acknowledged fact, and, judging from the above illustration, it cannot be wondered at. This clever combination of chiffon and handsome lace displays the sloping shoulder with a tendency toward width and the modish, full puff sleeve. Featherbone cording in three rows borders the deep collar, with striking effect.

most difficult of all for which to provide a suitable, handsome and at the same time inexpensive outfit-for, in this purticular climate, real summer weather follows so quickly on the time of frost and snow that there are literally but a few weeks in which to wear gowns of medium is seeing. The Butterfiles' and 'Eight nuites among the Flowers,' followed by 'Flux Bells' and 'The Merry Maid's May arranged by Genevieve Fender, e third act is a characterization, sovers Quarrel Gavette,' with a violing set of the Carol Chab take partial of the Carol Chab take partial and the Miss Katheryne Lauder and Messra, 'L. Laynwood and George W. Davis in the Charter roles. The plant of the Christianity,' The members of the St. Louis School of Opera. weight materially. Especially is this so in

haps the smartest. Though osirich feathers undoubtedly make the handsomest trimeding still for the hat to be for rather harder wear they are not so serviceable as the coque feathers. However, for the morning hat flowers, lace and ribbon are far better and smarter than the coque feathers, which have been worn so much during the winter. One long ostrich plume is still considered to make a smarter trimming for a hat than any amount of shorter ones or tips, but no matter which are used ming for a hat than any amount of shorter ones or tips, but no matter which are used they should be of the same color as the straw unless the effect of black and white—so nepular at present and certainly extremely effective—is desired.

After the many shades of green and the hats made up in black and white, lilac and then red seem as popular as was the case last year, and in fact, this winter the toques made entirely of flowers are to be seen in many places again this year, and are quite as attractive as formerly, but are by no means new—such an important factor—and will probably be not very much worn.

portant factor—and will probably be not very much worn.

Though one hears constantly that the small hats and toques are alone to be worn this spring, still let it be said that many of the very handsomest and smartest hats are of the larger sizes. The exaggeration, however, which may be said to prevail in the govers fortunately does not head good in the hats of this season.

It is difficult to say at present what style of hat will be most worn this coming summer. Comparatively large embroidery, battiste, lace and eniffon hats are sure to be very popular for the shirtwaist suit as well as for the fine linen and muslin gown.

dist suit as well as for the fine linen of mushin gown. These hats are made with a soft tucked shirred crown and with the large, loose m, or, rather, ruffle of the mater al, so batiste and lace hats may be quite batiste and lace hats may be quite wof white or colored ribbon, or, again, by may be seen quite emborately made with flowers, ribbon and ostrich times, all on the same hat.

Tery attractive hats are those made of the chiffon over a pain colored silk.

chiffon over a p.sin colored siik The chiffon may be accordion-pleated, and the wide ruffle, fluished with a narrow Valencionness edging, should be allowed to fall down over the edge of the brim, giving an effect which is at once as and becoming. The under part of the brim may be either plain or lined with the chiffon or again the silk may be covered with face or embroidery. A wreach of tiny rosebuds or forget-me-nots about the crown, with a bow or soft satin or unreta, ribbon in front or at the side, is particularly effective and pretty on these chiffon hats, but the fine battste and lace hats are made up in much the same way.

hats are made up in much the same way. PEARLS AS EIRTHDAY GIFTS.

Duchess of Norfolk Possessor of a Rare String of Them. The fashion of presenting a pearl to

mark the occasion of each birthday anniversary is a pretty idea in addition to being a sensible investment. From childhood the three daughters of the King and hood the three daughters of the King and Queen have each birthday received a single beautiful pearl from their parents, says Woman's Life.

This idea has been followed by numbers of society mothers well endowed with this world's goods. There are many people from royalty downward who possess magnificent strings of pearls. Queen Alexandra, for instance, who inherited from the late Queen Anne some of the most beautiful pearshayed rearls in existence. ear-shaped pearls in existence.
The new Duchess of Norfolk has also by her marriage become the possessor of very lovely strings of pearls.

SHOE FOR SUMMER WEAR.

New that it seems as though spring were really here, the quest for lighter garments must be begun in earnest.

This early spring season is perhaps the most difficult of all for which to provide a suitable, handsome and at the same time inexpensive outlit—for, in this partial ways and with very few among the cheap lines, that tans will sell more freely in the larger cities than for screal years, especially in the East and Middle West, and with the continuous control of the call for this class of goods. The opinion seems quite general that the various shades will be confined principally to high-class goods, and with very few among the cheap lines. The call for this class of goods. The opinion seems quite general that the various shades will be confined principally to high-class goods, and with very few among the cheap lines. The call for this class of goods. The opinion seems quite general that the warious shades will be confined principally to high-class goods, and with very few among the cheap lines.



IN THE HEIGHT OF FASHION.

This lovely barege gown trimmed with both fine and heavy lace and lachars of narrow black ribbon is certainly striking. The short bolero, lace edged, displays a high, satin girdle and undervest of chiffon Rows of fagoting enhance the collar and cuffs. The full skirt is platted and shirred in a novel manner. The medallions of lace add much to its beauty. The attractive lingerie hat is made of chiffon and platted lace. Large roses in pastel shades are caught artistically anguinst the underbrim and also trim the top of the hat, together with natural-looking foliage. IN THE HEIGHT OF PASHION.

TO CLEAN OSTRICH FEATHERS. Make a Lather of Soap and Ammonia, Using About a Quart of Water.

As white ostrich feathers are so much used on hats, here is a little useful information as to the manner of cleaning them: Make a lather of pure soap with a litthe ammonia in it, using about a quart of water or more if the feathers are very large. Move them to and fro gently in this, then lightly press them from stem to tip between the thumb and finger, and do the same in an equal amount of ciear hot water.

Then repeat it in one of cold water. hot water.

Then repeat it in one of cold water slightly tinted with blue.

Hang them up to dry where there is a draught, and shake at intervas; before quite dry gently shake them before a gas stove, or they can be partially dried by steam over a pan of quick boling water, and finished as directed. Comb them careful.

fully and curl any stray strands with SPRING SHIRT WAISTS.

A Word as to Sleeves, Collars and Cuffs. Most of the shirt walsts, unless of the mannish type, have dainty little cuffs

luncheon and afternoon waist, with the mission in most cases as a determining factor. The waist designed for morning factor. The waist designed for morning wear has a very simple sleeve, while the afternoon blouse has a perfect balloon of a sleeve. Both, however, depend for chic and daintiness upon the cuff and collar An attractive little collar and cuff set which will give a cachet to a simple waist is made of Swiss embroidery and Valenciennes lace. The cuffs are four inches wide and fasten with tiny crochet buttons and loops.

Another pretty set is evolved from footing and linen batiste put together with feather stitching and finished with ruffles of wide footing at the hand.

STYLISH MELBA SLEEVE.

It Is One of the Most Striking of the Season's Novelties.

The sensation of the Paris season is the Melba sleeve, which is a sleeve made of thin material over a heavier one. This sleeve, when used in an evening gown, can be made of mouseline de sois over

It is very effective made of moire and is good in a cloth gown.

The Melba sleeve is very long, At the wrist it has a smart embroidered cuff very wide and very stiff and turned back smartly from the hand into a wide flare. The sleeve proper is so full as to resemble a pillow case. The arm is enveloped in it and it lies in great folds all around the elbow, falling forward over the cuff. The top of this sleeve is very tight and actually hugs the arm, being of the variety known is skin tight.

Then there is another sleeve, and this is the sleeve which terminates a little below the elbow in a wide ruffle. This is lined with a ruffle of chiffon and this in turn with a ruffle of chiffon and this in turn with a ruffle of lace, then more chiffon, and so on until the sleeve is filled in it falls around the hand in one great casende.

Sleeves are made by puffing the ma-The first frain leaves at 6 p. m. only blown.

At 5 p. m. the next train starts For the Perpy Lind afar. The summons clear falls on the ear: "All aboard for the sleeping car?"

'Esen watch of the pussengers." thus, I tray.

"For to me they are very dear; ind special ward, O gracious Lord, O'er the gentle cogineer."

-Pittsburg Press.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS.

There is a great demand for tan shoes in one sho; half the women buying seemed to be investing in tan boots and shoes. That is not because there were tights of spring in the air, for outside it was snowing, but because there is a prospect that there will be a run on tan footwear of all kinds this year. There are advantages in its use for warm weather, it is not dyed the innumerable times that is required for black leather, and it is softer, lighter more plinkle and actually cooler in leature, aside from the color. The color by the way, is very pretty in some of the leather.

There is the regulation Oxford in Pus-sian calf, with the delicate tragrance of that leuther. This shoe has a high Span-

There are high boots in the tan, fine ones in the Russian calf, and others in fancy combinations.

These fancy styles are for wome can afford to have many changes.

Handsome opera-glass bags which draw up with ribbons are decorated on the out-side with cut steel, or with cut steel and gilt combined. The rings are of the cut

Leather belts which are shaped in the back, pointed slightly top and bottom, fasten in front with two narrow cross straps with small gilt harness buckles.

Very pretty is a little wrap in the form Another collar, which has short, fancy

ends has a row of resettes of lace set on around the neck, each of these with a center of pink chiffen.



AN EASTER SUIT OF MOHAIR. AN EASTER SUIT OF MOHAIR.

In champagne shade, trimmed bandsomely with bands of ecru-colored lace.

The bolero jacket is fashioned with stole fronts and the immense sleeves are finished with dainty lingerie cuffs. It is worn over a full blouse of champagne-colored chiffon. The full skirt is shirred over the hips and trimmed as to the bottom with tucks and bands of lace.

The bebe hat is made of innumerable ruffles, Val. lace and trimmed with fuchsias in soft, delightful shades.

FASPION HINTS.

Separate jackets will be charming this

black taffeta. But, if made of a heavier goods, it needs no lining.

It is very effective made of moire and is good in a cloth gown.

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House gowns for young girls, which include school gowns, are very important at this season of the year. One of the newest shows a blouse in dark red pongee, stitched with black, with small brass buttons down the front. The novelty is in the straps across the chest through which goes a cravat of black chiffen, edged with gilt fringe.

A girl's pretty frock is made of cucum-ber green pongor. The blouse and skirt are side-plaited, with yokes of white mull embroidery trimmed with saver butters

The small child's hat is another spring problem. The young boys will continue to wear the windmill sailor. It is bound and trimmed with black velvet ribben. A soil is in black and white times with a white collar and white kid belt.

The lace hats for little girls will be the chief fashion of invenile milimery. They are made from ruffles of net lace with a wreath of rows formatic the crown. The strikes are of platted chiffon or noft colored ribbons to much the flowers.

When springtime comes the dead brick wall.

On which the leaflers by vines
Like ghosts of bye ne ages crawl—
A network of eccentric lines—
When springtime comes that wall will be
A thing of joy to you and me.

When springtime comes, without the town
Each field will deff its faded cloak—
Its faded cloak of dagy brown—
—For one of velvat green; the cak
Will show its baby leaves, and sish,
With each soft zephyr wandering by.

When springtime comes, the forest floor Will fill the woodland with their snow.

Will fill the woodland with their snow. When springtime comes the brooks, set

when springtime comes the brooks, set from frozen fetters that had bound. Go singing onward to the sea. With many a gurging, gladsome sound. And waving o'er the laughing stream. The silvery willow buds will gleam.

When springtime comes no vine-hung wall.
No grassy field or forest floor.
No dogwood with its snowy pall.
No singing stream that gambols o'er
lis pebbles, neath a cloud-flecked sky.
Will be so glad as you and I.

—Baltimore American.



SOFT SILK BLOUSE, LACE-TRIMMED, This charming little model is made of snowy white silk. It is fastened down the back, as are many of the most stylish separate waists, to display to best advantage the triumning over the front. Fine lace inserting is fashioned in scrolls over the yoke, small crocheted rings adding to its beauty. The top of the full sleeve is also trimmed with the inserting. Two rows of shirrings forming ruffles run around the entire bodice and add delightfully to the fullness. The edging of fine Val. around the collar and cuffs is very dainty.

THE PLAIDIE.

Upon ane stormy Sunday, Coming adoon the lane, Were a score of bonnie lassies. And the sweetest, I maintain, Was Caddie,

She said that the daisles blushed For the kiss that I had ta'en; I wadna hae thought the lassie Wad sae of a kiss complain: "Now, laddie!

I winns stay under your plaidie, If I gang hame in the rain!"

But on an after Sunday,
When cloud there was not ane,
This self-same winsome lassie
(We chanced to meet in the lane)
Suid, "Laddie,
Why dinna ye wear your plaidie?
Wha kens but it may rain?"
-Charles Sibley in the New York Globe. SLEEP.

From out of the blue space I lean to thee, Child of mortality, With fingers dipped in poppies' blood, I touch
Eyes that have wept o'ermuch—
Thine eyes, that shall for one brief space forget
Grief that they oft have met.

For one brief space despair, the pains of Life. Sorrows and all file rife Shall be forgot; while Love and Feme and

Power
Thine shall be, one short hour.
Drink now thy fill of Joy, of Gladness
Mirth,
Waking comes, Child of Earth.
A Easton Elwin in Pearson's.

STOCK-YARD INTEREST MAY BUY PACKING COMPANY.

Transfer of Assets Amounting to \$5,000,000 Will Wind Up Business of Twelve Years at Great Loss.

Chicago, April 1 .- A motion for withdrawal of a bill charging that more than \$1,000,000 of the assets of the International Packing Company had been "gambled away" by the company's directors was granted to-day by Judge Edward F.

Dunne.

John C. McPherson, receiver of the company, was discharged, and William Henkle, secretary of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, was made receiver, unand Savings Bank, was made receiver, un-der foreclosure proceedings surried by the bank to get possession of the internation-al company's properties in the stock wards.

yards.

It was intimated to Judge Dunne that a deal will soon be completed whereby all the company's assets, amounting to \$5,000 - 000, will be sold to a powerful stock-yard

000, will be some to the deal, it is said, will wind up the twelve years' operation of the International Packing Company, with a loss of more than \$4,000,000.

QUESTIONS THE LEGALITY OF SERVICE PENSION ORDER.

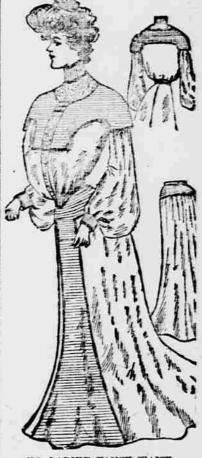
enator Mallory Contends Secretary Hitchcock Transcended Limits of Executive Authority.

Washington, April L-Good Friday was devoted by the Senate to almost contin-The time until 2 o'clock was devoted to consideration of the Carmack resolution, proposing an inquiry into the legality of the recent executive old-age pension order. Mr. Mallory was the principal

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Ladies' Costume—Consisting of ladies' fancy waist, No. 2241, and Ladies' Skirt, with or without Yoke, No. 2242—One of the most fastionable colors in Paris at present is "dead rose leaf," a shade that is softer than eld rose and far more becoming. It is shown here in a fine ma's veiling, effectively trimmed with cream-colored lace and black velvet ribbon.



9241-LADIES FANCY WAIST 2242-LADIES SKIRT (WITH OR WITH-

OUT YOKE). Waist 22, 34, 36, 38 and 49 inch bust. Skirt. 22, 24, 26, 28 and 39 inch waist.

The waist has for its foundation a glove-fitted featherboned lining that closes in the center front and is faced with lace to a round yoke depth at the back. The front plastron is included in the neck and shoulder seams, permanently attached to the right hining and fastens invisibly at the left side.

The back is plain across the shoulders and drawn down close to the belt, where slight fulness is arranged in gathers at the waist. Full fronts bouse slightly over a narrow plack veivet belt. Leey open, showing the plastren from neck to belt. A fancy colar of unique shaping finishes the yoke back and front and extends down the edges of the full fronts. The collar is fitted with seams on the shoulders and forms light caps over the sleeves. It is of tucked veiling eiged with veivet. Straps of veivet connect the fronts. A collar of tucking completes the neck.

Full puff sleeves are gathered at upper and lower edges and attached to short, fitted caps. They are arranged on narrow wristbands, drooping well all around.

The skirt has a narrow front gore or panel, which is extended around the hips to form a shallow yoke. This fastens invisibly at the center back in habit effect. The panel is of tucked veiling edged with veivet ribbon.

Full back portions are gathered at the top and arranged at the lower edge of the voke, falling in long graceful folds to the flow over.

top and arranged at the lower edge of the voke, falling in long graceful folds to the floor. Only slight fullness is used over

the roor. Only slight fullness is used over the hips, while the gathers in the back are quite heavy. The skirt touches in front and has a decided sweep at the back. If preferred, this skirt may be made without a voke and the front gore extended to the beit. In this case, the full back is attached to the belt, the pattern providing for both styles.

Coetumes in this mode may be made of taffeth, crepe meteor. Louisine, barege or Lansdowne. The drop yoke and front of skirt may be of lace, all-over chiffon, applique, stamped-out cloth or velvet. Some are elaborately braided and embroidered. To make the waist in the medium size will require two yards of material forty-four inches wide, with one yard of lace and one yard of tucking. The pattern, No. 221, is cut in sizes for a 22 24, 35, 33 and 40 inch bust measure.

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the limits of executive authority in issuing the order.

The latter half of the day was devoted to the Post Office appropriation bill, but no appreciable progress was made with that measure, the speeches on it being is the main political and of general char-acter.

There was a spirited debate between Mr. Simmons and Mr. Beveridge on the question of the propriety of a congressional investigation into the affairs of the Fost-Office Department, during which the prospective nominees of the two political parties in the next campaign were freely discussed. Mr. Beveridge admitted that the Republicans had agreed on a candidate, and named President Roosevelt as the man, but he could not draw out Mr. Simmons on the prospective Democratic nominee.

ince.

There also was further discussion of the committee amendment for the purchase of an additional Post Office site in New York City.

Hunter Accidentally Kills Rimself. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Evansville, Ind., April 1.—Herbert Burch-field, aged 16 years, while taking his and from a skiff this afternoon, accidentally discharged it and was shot in the hear, dying instantly. He had been duck hunt-

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The season is now far enough advanced to give a fair indication of what may be season.

to match the turnover collar worn at the There is a wide gulf fixed between the

separate benefits will be charming this year. One is in black crepe de Chine lined with brocaded satin. There is a vest of Chinese embroidery, brass buttons and turnover collars of black lace, edged with ribbon velvet. The cuffs are made from two wired pieces of lace, finished with velvet and white ruffles.

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Open-work embroidery is to lead as a that Secretary Hitchcook had transcended